



WAR SOUVENIR: King Hussein of Jordan displays piece of the casing off a rocket fired at the royal palace near Amman Wednesday. This pool picture was taken by Norman Potter of the London Daily Sketch who was invited to the royal palace as the representative of the stranded foreign newsmen and photographers at the Amman Intercontinental Hotel. (AP Wirephoto)

# Challenges Law

# Migrant Mom Suing RESISTANCE BROKEN In the north, where the Jordanian army reported it drove out invaders from Syria Wednesday, Palestine guerrilla resistance was broken, Israeli observers across the border reported. To Get ADC Funds

Staff Writer

A Texas migrant mother has filed suit in federal district court against Berrien county and Michigan social services directors to overturn a state discretors to overturn a state social services rule prohibiting migrant mothers from drawing Aid to Dependent Children grants.

Mrs. Viviana Escobar, listed as the mother of four and a resident on the Berrien Center farm of Frank Leonard, claims in a suil against State Director that Item 258 of the state social services manual is unconstituted.

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A hearing is set Oct. 2 in Kalamazoo before Federal District Judge Wallace Kent on a formal permanently in Michigan.

Mrs. Escobar's suit claims she is a migrant worker temporary residents of Michigan.

with a home in Pharr, Texas. It claims her husband left her in late July and that although penniless she was able to obtain only two Food Stamp orders from Bowerman's department.

# Pretty Nurse

# To Wed Inspiration Charles C. Ifill, Jr., legless when she met Ilill in May, 1968, pretty nurse Saturdard war here marries a West Side Veterans hospital pretty nurse Saturdard war here more called by the more didnered as a West Side Veterans hospital to welding hells and a honey moon cotlage. If a Veteran land mine explosion to wedding hells and a honey moon cotlage. If a Veteran land mine explosion to wedding hells and a honey moon cotlage. If all, 25 son of Mr. and Mrs. If all 25 son of Mr. and Mrs. If all 26 son of Mr. and Mrs. If all 26 son of Stars war in the caples of the call marked war in Stevensville. If all 27 son of Mr. and Mrs. If all 28 son of Mr. and Mrs. If all 29 son of Mr. and Mrs. If all 28 son of Mr. and

moon cottage.

Hill, 25, son of Mr. and Mrs.
Charles C. Hill, Sr., of 5438
Ridge Road, Stevensville, will
marry Miss Nancy Kotlarz of
Chicago in a 5 p.m. nuptial ceremony at St. Mark's Catholic
church, 1048 North Campbell,
Chicago.



NANCY KOTLARZ

He won the fight to health but he did not want to take up the battle to face the future until Miss Kotlarz took up the assignment

Nancy made regular visits to see Chuck. She encouraged him to practice walking on his arti-ficial limbs and urged him to participate in activities for pa-

The therapy worked. Doctors noted a change in the young soldier. He associated with other patients and worked hard the associated with the patients and worked hard the patients are the soldier to the patients. other patients and worked hard at the rehabilitation program.

After his discharge from the Chicago hospital Hill wrote to Nancy. The friendship blossomed. She shared his joy and pride when he first began to drive his own car, equipped with hand controls. He went fishing, hunting and boating.

Planning the wedding has kept the two young people busy. Ifill

the two young people busy. If ill had a new home built on Roosevelt road for his bride. He plans to start training to become an electrician.

Miss Kotlarz said proudly "you know Chuck has a Bronze

tree sale and numerous dona-

tions poured into the fund. While in the hospital While in the hospital Hill wrote to his mother and asked her to pass along the message to Stevensville area residents. He wrote: "God blees red He wrote: "God bless each and

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CHARLES HILL, JR.

# HUSSEIN WINNING BUT GUERRILLAS BATTLE ON

### **A**mericans Will Be **Evacuated**

#### **Arab Airline** Rescues Yanks

BEIRUT, Lebanon (AP) Fierce Jordanian army attacks were reported to have broken Palestinian resistance in northern Jordan today and Amman radio said 5,000 guerrillas have surrendered.

surrendered.

New fighting broke out in Amman, Jordan's capital, and in the outskirts. But the fighting was not expected to halt the evacuation of Americans and others from Amman. A chartered Middle East Airlines plane was due in Amman to bring out 100 Americans and bring out 100 Americans and

The fighting centered in and around Irbid, Jordan's second largest city 50 miles north of Anman, Israeli observers said the Jordanian army opened up with a beavy artillary barrage.

ing up.

The main Syrian force withdrew across the border, the informants said, and was centered near Deraa in southern Syria. It left behind 25 damaged or destroyed tanks and a men or destroyed tanks and a number of armored personnel car-riers, they reported. In Irbid, 50 miles north of Am-

man, the guerrillas said the 6th Royal Artillery Battalion was firing indiscriminately at the town, "but our fighters are hold-ing fast and their morale is high."

The guerrillas also said one of the units raided a Jordanian post in Salt, 20 miles northwest

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# It Brings Back Happier Times

ITACA, N.Y. (AP)-A disorder common to another era—the panty raid—has reappeared at the Cornell University campus.

Campsu police said 800 male undergradu-

ates marched on a coed dormitory, Baker Tower, Tuesday night and called for the undies. They marched away half an hour later, many waving prizes that had been tossed out of windows by laughing women

Sgt. James Cunningham of Cornell's Safety Division told a university official later: "The nostalgia was unbearable. The tears were practically running down my cheeks."



SCREAMS OF PAIN: An unidentified 13-year-old Palestinian girl, right, screams in pain bandages off her stomach wound as her mother, left, lies in shock beside her aboard a Red Cross mercy

flight Wednesday. The plane brought wounded from Amman, Jordan, to Beirut, Lebanon for treatment of wounds received in bitter street fighting. (AP Wirephoto)

# Eaman Belongs In BH Hearing Officer Says

# State Board Reversal Urged

BY JIM SHANAHAN B.H. City Editor

Board of Education has recom-

streets and report their discovery to the army.

The leader of a four-man that Eaman residents start all over again.

Arab peace delegation returned that Eaman residents start all over again.

"The residents' best remode

"The residents' best remedy would be to initiate a new

They said police were called they said police were called because of a crowd that gathered in front of their house. They said there was no robbery of a hamburger. The police report by Sgl. Robert Burton, however, maintains that two men robbed Richard Nichols at gunpoint.

Four police officers responded

when they received a telephone call concerning a man with a gun. He was not found.

The Heritage Shop will be closed Friday from 2 to 4 p.m., in memory of Berl Jenkins, Sr., Adv.

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BY JIM SHANAHAN
B.H. City Editor

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quest last June.

A counter appeal was then filed by the Benton Harbor district and a rehearing held.
Cavanagh has 20 days to filed objections to Boline's report. He said yesterday he was uncertain just when the 20-day period began — either last Thursday or Friday or Tuesday when the state board received the hearing examiner's recommendation.

Benton Harbor school district.

3. Current crowded conditions to the buildings of the Coloma School District. These addition in the buildings of the Coloma School District. These additions in the buildings of the Coloma School District. These additions in the buildings of the Coloma School District.

A Decrease of 150 white students in Benton Harbor will increase racial segregation in that school district.

Batio in 1969 (49% black) examiner's recommendation.
Complete text of the exami-

ner's report:
The following facts are the bases on which my recommend-

Ratio in 1969 ( 50% white

( 1% other

touses on which my recommendation was formulated:

1. The Berrien intermediate board was unanimous in denying the transefr.

2. The Eaman school build
(See page 15, column 8)



LEAVES FOR SPAIN: Mrs. Molly Beel, president of the women's association at the South Haven Golf Club, presents a going away present to Cynthia Hill who left Wednesday for Madrid, Spain where she'll compete in the World Cup golf competition next week. Miss Hill, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Farris Struble of South Haven, will compete on the three-member United States team against golfers from 24 other countries. She was honored Wednesday during a reception at the golf club. (Tom Renner photo)

#### THE HERALD-PRESS **Editorial Page**

W. J. Banyon, Editor and Publisher Bert Lindenfeld, Managing Editor

# A Mischievous Suggestion

A touchy issue facing the Michigan electorate at the November 3rd election is Proposal C which would reword the state constitution to ban beyond all doubt public assistance to parophial schools.

The proposition will appear as follows on a special ballot in this form:

"Proposed Constitutional Amendment To Prohibit Public Aid To Non-Public Schools And

range to the Constitution to:

"(a) Prohibit use of public funds to aid any non-public elementary or secondary school;

"(b) Prohibit use of public funds to aid the secondary school;

"(b) Prohibit use of public secondary school; fands, except for transportation, to support the attendance of any students or the employment of any person at non-public schools or at any other location or institution where instruction is offered, in whole or in part, to

non-public school students;

"(c) Prohibit any payment, credit, tax benefit, exemption or deductions, tuition voucher, sub-sidey, grant or loan of public monies or property, directly or indirectly, for the above pur-

poses. "Should this amendment be adopted?

: "No."

A Yes vote will cancel a \$22 million parochiaid appropriation for the 1970-71 term and rever-se a recent State Supreme Court decision which in tippy toe danguage declared the appropriation as not affronting state and constitutional bars toward established religion.

Proposal C is the brainchild of the state's largest teacher union, the Michigan Educational Asso-ciation. It has tacit support from most of the other elements in the nublic school system, board memnublic school system, board members, administrators, the PTAs and parents not particularly active in the PTAs but skittish whenever the rumor goes around that school money is running shout short.

Actually, the proposal anti-cipated the Court would sustain the appropriation without staging a judo match on the legal philosophies of keeping church and state separate.

The motivation underneath Proposal C is the professional educator's theme that there is nothing wrong with education which more money won't correct, that any diversion, however miniscule, will bring about the system's utter collapse.

This plug for keeping the educational dollar under one tent and adding to the pile, whenever possible, is the best argument for

parochiaid.

If the closing rate in the financially pinched parochial system does not level out soon, the public system will have to absorb educational responsibility and in the process could well reach that collapse predicted for other reasons by the MEA.

Another dispute with Proposal C is the overkill in its wording.
The subsidiary programs look-

ed upon as routine but necessary adjuncts to modern education would be barred from the parochial school. Remedial reading, mental health and drivers' training would falter. Conceivably home and home athletic contests between public and parochial teams would have to be dropped.

The third section in Proposal C by spelling out in detail any loopholes to wiggle out from under the first two sections

raises other spectres.

Proscribing any "tax benefit" to a non-public school could be read to mean the parochial school's property should go on the tax roll.

Denying a direct or indirect
"loan of public property" to the
non-public school could valve
down water and sewer connections, hold back the fire truck,
keep the police from watching
over the parochial school.
Proposal C's backers maintain

Proposal C's backers maintain no such purposes are in mind. The trouble always is, however, once something gets into the law

books, then usually there is the Devil to nay later on.

Parochiaid is an imperfect answer to a knotty problem, but we have supported its theory since it was first discussed six or

more years ago.
Education, as purveyed by the public system, compares poorly with the parochial plan when it comes to working the most mileage from the educational

If the parochial system can be the parochar system can be kept going through a small contribution from the public coffers, the cost of all education may remain halfway manage-

Collapsing the parochial system by withholding minimal aid gives us, a Congregationalist educated through the public sys-tem, the shivers.

# Pesticide Alternatives

Some authorities who participated in the recent Congress of Food Science and Technology at Washington, D. C., said that in the panic over the dangers of pesticide use, some of the wrong compounds may have been banned, leaving the field to some that are less safe,

Certainly, some of the materials that have been substituted for DDT and TDE aren't to be loosely handled. For example, the highly toxic parathion, which has been substituted for DDT in many cases, has caused an outbreak of pesticide poisonings in North Carolina tobacco fields, including several deaths.

Because of the danger, the U. S. Department of Agriculture has accelerated its search for safer alternatives, and even considered banning parathion or at least pressing for stiffer federal laws to restrict its use.

The danger of hard pesticides such as DDT is so well establish-

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ed now that there can be no thought of continuing its use. Unfortunately, however, farmers are often hard put to find proper substitutes in terms of safety and cost.

The answer may lie in a drastic cutback in the use of pesticides, coupled with a vigorous effort to find suitable substitutes, including biological agents.

A general cutback in pesticide use could be beneficial, aside health considerations. It could reduce farm product surpluses and raise farm income Some or all of the land now held out of crop production could be brought back into use if necessary to keep food prices from going too high.

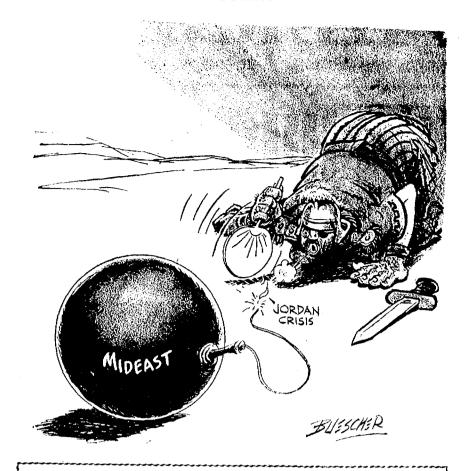
Meanwhile, the work of finding methods of controlling plant and animal nests without persistent pesticides could go on.

An Indian scientist is reported to have found a method of controlling insects in stored grain by use of salt and kaolin clay. Non - chemical means of aiding natural biological enemies of barmful insects also have promnatural

ise.
It is time to re-examine the immediate cost cutting advantages of chemical pesticides and continue the quest for alternate ways of controlling nests and producing the food necessary for

Facing a battle for re-election, Abraham Lincoln nosed in 1864 in Mathew Brady's studio for a campaign photograph. The result, described by his son Robert. as a "most satisfactory likeness." appears today on \$5 bills, the National Geographic Society

#### Arsonist



#### GLANCING BACKWARDS

PICK HO'S
SUCCESSOR

-1 Year AgoThe North Vietnamese National Assembly has chosen Vice President Ton Du Thang, 81, to succeed Ho Chi Minh as president, Tass reported today. The disptach from Hanoi said

The displach from Hanol Said the National Assembly greeted the new president with "story applause" as he pledged to "devote all energies to the service of the homeland, people and the revolution." and the revolution."

MEDICAL CARE
PLAN PASSES
—10 Years Age—
After two days of haggle and debate, the Legislature ap-

#### **EDITOR'S MAILBAG**

Editor The Herald-Press:

ST. JOE POLICE ARE TOPS

I would like to give some praise for the excellent work our St. Joseph police depart-ment has done.

ment has done.

Several times I have reported cars drag racing on our street along with speeders, but received only a reply of "I'm sorry, but we don't have any cars available right now."

Saturday, late in the evening, a car came down from the Park street bridge, slid around the corner and hit our vehicle parked infront of our house. The driver never slopped and we wouldn't have known anything about it if some of our neighbors hadn't seen it and reported it to us. We called the police and within an hour they had found the driver of and car. I feel that the police did a marvelous job in such a short time.

I know they are understaffed and definitely need more offi-

cers to cover the area. Therefore they deserve a big praise for their work.
Also, we would like to thank

the four teen-agers who witnessel the accident and waited to give their information to the police officer. JJ. YOUNG.

BENNET CERF

William Alsop, of Granby, Conn., and obviously an expert on all matters pertaining to Istanbul, tells about a Moslem place of worship there that installed a bell, then engaged a bent old woman to ring it upon special occasions. One day she was instructed to fetch a bucket of soany water and etast careh.

of soapy water and start scrubbing the outside of the huilding. "Not on your tintype," she snapped (or the Turkish equivalent thereof). "A tolling crone lathers no mosque."

The coach of a college bask-etball team that, year in and year out, is nominated by experts for the top ten, resolutely refuses to impose a curfew on his athletes. "Is it that you trust your boys so implicitly?" he was asked, "Heek, no," snapped the coach. "I don't snapped the coach. "I don't every

he was asked, "Heek, no," snapped the coach. "I don't trust any of them. But every time you have a curfew, I've discovered it's always your biggest star who gets caught."

Papa Hennessey was dis-gusted with his sixteen year old daughter —a rebel and general

810 Lions Park Dr., St. Joseph

Try And Stop Me

proved a multi-million dollar proved a multi-million dollar program providing new or im-proved medical benefits for 120,000 of the needy aged. Michigan thus became one of

the first state's to legislate a plan tied to the new federal program of medical care for the elderly which goes into opera-tion Oct. 1. Some states can adopt the program without legislation.

ALLIANCE MAY
MEAN JAP WAR

—30 Years Ago—
Japan is on the verge of announcing whether she will enter into an alliance with Germany and Italy, trustworthy advices received by the Associated Press said today.

A special mission sent by Adolf Hitler has received a warm welcome in Tokyo, these advices said, and formal announcement of a new pact that may change drastically the map of the Orient is expected shortly.

BIUS HOME

Ray W. Miller, head of the industrial arts department of the Buchanan schools, has bought the home of Dr. W. E. Sargent in Buchanan.

FIRST WOMEN

Mrs. Ella M. Bartlett is the first woman in Berrien county history to be called upon for jury service in the circuit court.

NO DANGER

The Albert A. Potter home is

You're  $Telling \,\, Me!$ 

WILLIAM RITT

quarantined, two of their chil-

dren being taken ill Saturday night with diphtheria at the home, corner of Court and Pleasant streets. Both children are doing nicely and no danger is anticipated.

DIFFERENT SPIRITS

Mr. and Mrs. Grant Hager are moving into the A. Shepard house at the terminus of State street, known as the haunted house. Grant proposed to hold communication with the spirits if any make their appearance.

Archery has become so popular that we understand it's slated to become a gold medal event in the 1972 Olympic Games. Now, there's something for our budding young Robin Hoods to shoot at!

Incidentally, an archery expert says the Indians were really poor shots with the bow-and-arrow. Led a short of aimless existence?

Reader Chet W. postcards his favorite pro grid team got so badly beaten in an exhibition game the other day it's in danger of regaining it's amateur standing.

# HENRY CATHCART Inside Washington

W ASHINGTON weeks after his primary defeat Sen. Ralph Yarborough, D-Tex.

is still furning over how he lost his senate seat to a big-spending opponent. A political newsletter here

carried an article recently ex-plaining how Lloyd Bentsen "bought" the election by spend-\$1 million in his campaign against the Texas mayerick

Yarborough was quick to fire back a reply. "Your \$1 million estimate is so woefully under

rumpus-raiser. "When I

rumpus-raiser. "When I was young," he recalled hitterly, "young people didn't have a tenth of the advantages enjoyed by your generation. We had to toe the line from morning to night — including weekends. But WE didn't complain and go out on strikes."

"That's right, popsy," nodded

Miss Hennessey, reaching for her picket sign. "You didn't know you COULD!"

the mark that we wonder how on earth you cound print it." The figure instead, Yar

borough insists, is \$6.5 million. And he proceeded to detail the Bentsen spending down to the last \$100,000.

"The big money bought this one," he declared. "I thought you would like to know the true facts."

Naturally, Texas Republicans are jubilant over Yarborough's hard feelings from the campaign and feel Republican Rep. George Bush as a good shot at election to the Yarborough seat. Sen. Alan Cranston, the lib-

Sen. Man Cranston, the no-eral California Democrat, has admitted that he used his senatorial office to perform a couple of hundred thousand dollars worth of postal chores for a California direct mail operator. Using his congressional frank

privilege, Cranston sent letters to 2,000 California postmasters asking them for correct addresses of names on the mailing lists of Kenneth Ross Jr., a lobbyist who runs a direct mail service in Los Angeles.

Updating the 5-million name list would have cost Ross about \$250,000 in postal fees, if he had sought the address corrections as a private citizen.

But in exchange for use of the valuable Ross mailing list, Cranston had the work done at public expense.

The California senator insists that he uses the list for "non-political" mailings to constituents. And he says that former Sens. Thomas Kuchel, a Republican, and Clair Engle, a Democrat, performed the same task for Ross. task for Ross.

California's other senator. Republican George Murphy, however, says he has never performed a similar service for Ross or any other direct mailer.

#### DR. COLEMAN

# .. And Speaking Of Your Health

We are planning to move to a southwestern city in a few months. We are a family of five and are anxious to know what medical attention is available. How do we proceed?

Mr. & Mrs.
G. O. N., Dela-

ware

Dear Mr. & Mrs. N.: Since good health is a basis for family happiness, it is very wise to anticipate your medical needs

me dical needs in a new community.

Every state has its own Medical Society. It is the most reliable source of information about the availability of physicians, hospitals, and other medical facilities.

cians, hospitals, and other medical facilities.
Your own physician in Delaware has a list of all the doctors and specialists that are accredited, in every city. Through a series of symbols, the training and hospital affiliations of all doctors can readily be noted.

Take with you copies of all your medical records so that your new doctor does not have to duplicate any of the studies that have been made.

We live in an air-polluted town and we wonder how that pollution can affect two of our children who have mild asthma.

Mrs. R. P. Pennsylvania
Dear Mrs. P.: It is difficult to find anyone who does not live in a town of any size that is not air-polluted. This is a sad commentary in a scientific age that is embarking on space travel.

It is particularly sad when reports now indicate that the frequency and severity of ast-

reports now indicate that the frequency and severity of ast-matic attacks have risen markedly as air pollution increases.

A study of childhood diseases has just been completed in Eric County in New York. A group of research physicians working on this propect came to the conclusion that "strongly suggests that air pollution affects the incidence of more severe cases of asthma and eczema among children."

If it is at all possible, your children will be benefited if the added burden of pollution (not the only cause of asthma) were not present.

Can a child who is known to

Can a child who is known to be allergic to milk grow and progress normally with milk substitutes?

progress normally with milk substitutes?

Mrs. S. S. R., Louisiana Dear Mrs. R.: It is hard to find a substitute for the total nourishment in cow's milk. Yet goat's milk and synthetic soy bean "milks" contain sufficient nutritives for the child to grow and flourish.

It is not unusual for a milk allergy to disappear when the child is two or three years old.

SPEAKING OF YOUR HELATH: Discard old, half used medicines.

Dr. Lester Coleman has prepared a special booklet for readers of the column entifled. "Pay attention to Your Heart," For your copy, send 25 cents in coin and a large self-addressed 6-cent stamped envelope to Lester L. Coleman, M.D. P. O. Box 5170, Grand Central Station, New York, N. Y. 10017. Please mention the booklet by title.

# JAY BECKER $\overline{\textit{Contract Bridge}}$

South dealer. Both sides vulnerable. NORTH **♠** QJ53 ♥ 9743 \*\* KQ10 EAST A 10964 V 106 • 763 \*\* J94 SOUTH WEST ♠ K 8 7 2 ♥ A K Q 8 2 ♦ J 10 AKQ954 \$87652

The bidding: West North East South

Opening lead - king of hearts.

It is not easy to imagine how or why South lost three trump tricks on this hand, but actually he could do nothing about it and

he could do nothing about it and had to pay off to the excellent brand of defense displayed by East-West.

West led the K-Q of hearts, everyone following suit, and continued with a low heart ruffed by East with the nine. When the nine held the trick, the anemic quality of South's the anemic quality of South's trump holding became clear to

both defenders and they pro-ceeded to take full advantage of

the situation.

East returned a spade, ruffed by declarer, who led a low trump. West climbed up with the ace and led another heart. East ruffed with the jack, thus scoring his side's third trump trick, and the outcome was that South went down two as a result of the smart defense.

West's low heart play at trick three was the key to the winning defense. It revealed that at best South's trumps were headed by the eight, and it permitted East-West to exploit that weakness by scoring the A-J-9 as separate tricks.

South would have done far better had he been declarer at

four diamonds instead of four clubs. This contract could not

clubs. This contract could not have been defeated by any method of play.

As a matter of fact, South's two club bid is highly questionable. Considering the overwhelming preference he himself had for diamonds as opposed to clubs, and considering also the high-card weakness of his opening bid, he would have been better advised to simply rebid his diamonds and thus warn partner of his limited strength. If it became necessary later on, he could then show his clubs.

#### RUTH RAMSEY

# Today's Grab Bag

THE ANSWER QUICK! 1 - What is a stickleback?

YOUR FUTURE

2 — What is a mossback?
3 — What is a canvasback? 4 — What is a yellowback?5 — What is a shellback?

Yours is an outstandingly auspiclous birthday, pointing to success. Today's child will be one of the luckiest of the lucky. WATCH YOUR LANGUAGE UTTERLY — (ut-er-l8) — adverb; completely, totally, ab-

solutely. BORN TODAY

John Marshall — the man who made the Supreme Court supreme. The legal genius and personal force of John Marshall carned him the title of greatest

of the Chief Justices of the Chief Justices.

President Andey Jackson daid of him, "Marshall has made his decision, now let him enforce it." But, in the long run, Marshall decisions enforced

sions enforced themselves by strength his logic, their necessity for progress and by the cumula-tive authority of

the court. Marshall was born in 1755 in Marshall was born in 1755 in what later became Fauquier County, Virginia. He fought in the Revolution, studied law briefly and in 1786 trled his first case, Hite vs. Fairfax, which, when he won, made him leader of the Virginia bar. After turning down offers from President George Wash-ington to be attorney-general and later minister to France, he was elected to the House of Representatives in 1799. Marshall became secretary of

Marshall became secretary of State in 1800 and, on Jan. 31, 1801 began his brilliant tenure as Chief Justice. Under John Hay, first Chief Justice, the court had lagged behind the executive and Con-

gress in influence. Under Marshall it flourished. By his simply worded, logical decisions, he established the Supreme Court's power to interpret the Constitution. He also established the federal government's right to deep the constitution of the court of the cour

established the federal govern-ment's right to do many things necessary for the welfare of the country, such as controlling interstate commerce.

Marshall, a close frined of Alexander Hamilton, refused to be prejudiced in the case of Aaron Burr when he was tried for treason Burr went free

for treason. Burr went because there was no proof of the guilt of his acts.

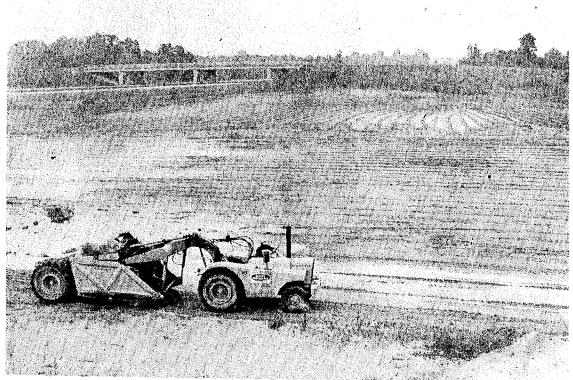
Others born today include John Dunning, Anthony Newley and Mark A. Hanna.

IT HAPPENED TODAY On this day in 1789 the U.S. Supreme Cout was created.

HOW'D YOU MAKE OUT? 1 - Small spiny-backed river fish.

sh. 2 — Fish or turtle with a 2 — Fish or turtle with a mosslike growth on its back.
3 — A wild duck.
4 — A banknote of large denomination.
5 — One who has crossed the equator and performed the traditional shipboard ritual.

# SUBURB WATER LINE CONTRACTS AWARDED



THE BALL'S ROLLING IN HAGAR: The Hagai Baseball association is realizing a long-sought goal with construction of three baseball diamonds at Thar road and I-196. Mike Gulino, association president said the fields will be seeded this fall, and it will be "Play Ball" in the spring on diamonds for Babe Ruth league, Little League and Peanut

league. Land, just north of Riverside, is owned by Hagar township which agreed to let Baseball association develop it. Ken Kreiger, association secretary and chairman of building committee, said donations are being sough! for construction fund.

# **Still Faces Trial**

# Court Restores Bovo JUNN "list anyone engaged in the business of being a surely without restrictions or qualifications." "It therefore appears clear, including Bovo Bail Bonding day by Judge grand to recommendation to the with the contract of the contract To List Of Bondsmen

Twin City Bondsman Frank R. Bovo, 35, was restored to the



FRANK R. BOVO

**Voters Signed** 

**BH** Clerk Sends

R. Bovo, 35, was restored to the Berrien circuit court-approved list of bondsmen Wednesday by order of Berrien Circuit Judge Karl F. Zick.

Bovo, whose name was missing from a court-approved list issued last April after he was charged with bribing a Berrien sheriff's detective, appealed for the reinstatement Tuesday.

Judge Zick's decision, with encourrence of Judges Julian Hughes and Chester J. Byrns, said the circuit judges are required by state state law to

The law sets no requirements or qualifications for bondsmen and Judge Zick's opinion said Join Study no Supreme Court cases have interpreted the law.

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JOHN H. McAULIFFE Ensign, U.S. Coast Guard

# SJ Firm Is One Of Winners

#### \$3.59 Million In Construction Work Involved

The Berrien county public works board Wednesday named Holland Construction Co. Of St. Joseph and Woodruff & Sons of Michigan City the winners of \$3.59 million worth of water system construction contracts in Lincoln and St. Joseph townships.

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The two firms, named on recommendation of the board's engineering firm win construction contracts centingent on successful sale of \$5.325 million worth of bonds at 2 p.m. Oct. 13 in the courthouse, St. Joseph, according to Herbert Seeder, public works board chairman.

WATER TO SUBURBS

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bidders for the seven-part project, which will pipe Twin Cities water to Lincoln and St. Joseph townships and the Villages of Shoreham and Stevensville.
Holland bid \$416,456 to build a booster pump station and ground storage reservoir in Lincoln township. Woodruff bid \$3,108,935.39 to lay some 60 miles of transmission and distribution lines south of the Twin Cities.

in construction costs, the total cost of the project will include \$791,428.61 in engineering and inspection fees and \$300,000 to inspection tees and \$300,000 to buy water mains already in the municipalities. This will put the total price tag at \$4,688,820 — somewhat below the original estimates. The winning construction bids were approximately \$400,000 below the estimates.

worried. Construction is now in solid ground.

The board filed with little comment a letter from New Buffalo Mayor Albert C. Mayer reporting the city is pulling out of a three-unit sewage project and plans to continue with an expansion of the city plant.

REMAIN MUM

"We're not making a comment one way or another" until state officials instruct the public works board, Seeder said.
"It'll be up to the state to tell us how to proceed."

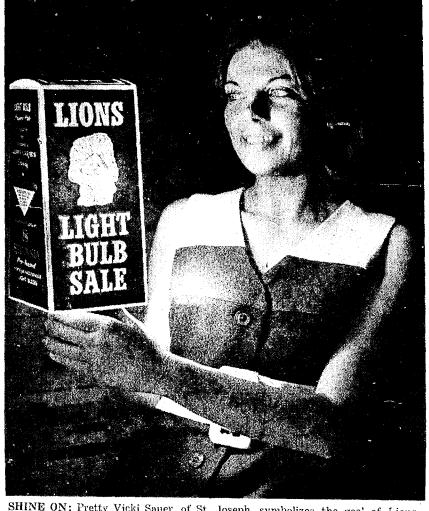
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The three units, New Buffalo township and city and Chikaming township, had jointly applied for a grant to help pay for the sewage project.

#### STERNE BRUNSON Cub Scout Meeting

Scheduled



SHINE ON: Pretty Vicki Sauer, of St. Joseph, symbolizes the goal of Lions clubs throughout the Twin Cities area. Proceeds from the Sept. 28, 29 and 30 sale of bulbs help in sight conservation and community projects sponsored by the Lions. Clubs of Benton Harbor, St. Joseph, Coloma, Lakeshore and Fairplain. (Staff photo)

# Light Way For Blind Lions Clubs Planning For Record Bulb Sale

The biggest Lions' light buth sale ever will be held in the shore and Colonia will canvass ranging from eye testing for Twin City area Sept. 28, 29 and their area selling packages of 30 with members of five clubs eight bulbs to householders. Selling lights to lift the veil of darkness for the blind.

Five clubs, Benton Harbor, Chairmen are Leonard Pratical and Walter Stowik of Benton Harbor Lions; Lee Karsen and Jack Lents of St. Joseph Lions clubs are benefitted from the sale.

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The biggest Lions' light bulb St. Joseph Lions and John Milker Innelli and John Milker and Warren Loons; Lee Karsen and John Milker Innelli and John Solicitation (Genovese of Fairplain Lions club: Don Milker and Warren Van Osdal of Lakeshore Lions and John McCrery of Coloma Lions club.

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There is considerable rivalry  $B_{m{y}}$  YWCA

Two Benton Harbor police detectives, Sam Watson and Marvin Fielder thwarted a burglary attempt when they drove down an alley behind the Benton Harbor railroad depot last night. A youth fled the area and cluded the two detectives who chased him.

Returning to the alley, the two detectives found a window broken out of Ken & Vern's Pure Oil gas station, 230 Water street.

The two behind the Benton Harbor police detween clubs in the sale of the bulbs. Sale percentages are watched closely. The sale will be conducted usually between 5 and 8 p.m. cach of the three days. The funds to sponsor bowling, according to Miss Margaret leave their porch lights on to help Lion club members in heir house-to-house canvass.

Each \$2 package contains four bowling to Miss Crishal said she had received three reports of girls seeking contributions in Benton Harbor saying it was for The proceeds of the sale go to a YWCA bowling team.

# Strike-Bound Plant

# BH Clerk Sends Out 10 Deputies Ten persons have been deputing greater volters in leaf taby for registration to vate also participating. Teconometrical proposition in the Black Students Pederal time state of the Symposium is a directly difference with the Black Students Pederal time of the Black Students Pederal time for Western Pederal time states of the Symposium is a directly difference with the Black Students Pederal time for Western Pede